Kansas to enter Chinese market

The Kapsus Form Bureau (KFB) and Ching's Renan Province have signed uninternutional protocni ugreement that is expected lo enimace trade between the parties, John Junior Amnstrong, KFB president. said recently.

Reports CNS, Armstrong, in a series of statewido news conferences, saki the agreement will help facilitate sales of broading stack, hybrid wheat seed, posticides and agricultural resourch equip-

The Chinese are interastad in buying a total of 100 head Charolois, Simmental and Hoistoin broeding bulls for livestock and doiry farma, Armstrong said They also will purchase 200 head of swine for broeding purposea. There was no delinite time period in which the purchasas will teke place, ha said.

In eddition, China would also like to purchaea 100 tons of postleida, some high protoin wheat hybrida. grass seed and tecnological agricultural research equipment, Armstrong said. Ha anid the Chineso requested equipment to test protein in wheat and to datermine

soild moisture. A 10-member KFB trade team recently returned from China aftor spending 17 days in Henan negotiating with officials and survoying agricultural naads. Tho group also visited Poking whore Chinese officials told them China's current year grain import needs waro 12. to 14 million tona, 55%, of which will be U.S. grain, Armstrong anid.

USDA calls for

USDA will encourage all

Reports CNS, in the past, residue monitoring pro-gram to keep residueing consumers, according to Ronald Engel, deputy ad-pillistrator of USDA's Food Sufety and Quality Sarvice, Itowaver, Industry, vigilance could protect meat and poultry producers from residue-related losses of more than \$1 million standard by the comments of the comments

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Feed meal duty by EEC unlikely

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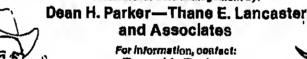
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We've just returned from Minnenpolis after atstending the Livestock Marketing Congress. The Congress is sponsored by

the Livestock Merchandising Institute which in turn by the Live-

stock Murketing Asso. of Konsas City. Sounds complicated hut it isn't. This is e meeting dedicated to the merchanilising of livestock. all livestock, across tho United States and Canoda.

Markelmon shore nn Illusions about the livestock business with urban cowboys or anyone else. They'rs called upon to marchandise livestock, somotimes under the most difficult circumsinnces—such os the industry is experioncing today!

Nader cites big buyers Take the ouction market operator, for instance, No hour of the day is his own. Customers call et all hours. He has to sell cattle to pey his bills and then a newer the phone at 11 n'clock at aight a be questioned.

Last fult on the Sogebrush tour through Oregon, Nevoda and Idaho, e number of people asked us, "Where are tha cow buyers?" Like many faedlot operaiors, cattlemen and others in the laduatry, Iliase cow buyers lost their shirts. We learned at the Coagress that there is only ono full time order huycr left in the state of Washlagton.

The theme of this year's Market Congress was 'Compating for the Protein, Dollar." Perfect and timaly. We heard from representatives of the poultry buainess, the American Soybean Assn., National Fisheries Institute end Ralph

Nader's speech

hasa't changed a blt, axcept ha sald he hated to see Carol Foreman lsava the Department of Agriculture. Also, when questioned by Jo Ann Smith, cheirmon of the beef promo-NCA, "Are you a vegetarlsn?", he enawered no. It was one of the most direct replies anyone has ever recalved from this ploneer of consomer advocacy.

along the beaf chain.

92nd annual convention last It was made clear at the Livestock Marketing Conweek in Kearney. gross that our competitora would love to share the beef plate with us; staak and lobster, McDoneld nuggets of chicken and hamburger, Allianca to North Platte. soybean axtenders com-bined with a variety of beef products. Down the road, saving some \$3,000 par year will processors take over in trevel expenses and producers as they have in the poultry business? Or, case for members from will producara taka ovar throughout the state. processors as in the dairy hysiness? One thing is cortain, thara is a nead for that their convention theme,

increased productivity all Challenge for Change, along the beaf chain, was particularly appropri DICK OROW ate for 1981, and outlined

Report analysts say prices to be stable

reaction is expected to result from the recent seven-state cattle-on-feed report, according to uosysis contacted by CNS.

Although the report was interpreted as neutral to ballish in the futures trade. report "ho-hum," and said cush cattle prices would continue trading in tha present rangs for the next

The USDA report for the seveo major cattle-feeding states showed marketings during May up 1%. May placements during oven and total on feed numbers as of Juno 1 up 3% from year-oarlier figures.

Tom Tippens, an malyats with Pro-Cattle Consultants, tenned the report "basically neutral," with morketings alightly friendly. Tippens predicted the present strength in the cesh

There are too few big

luyers and a captive group

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Industry, according to con-

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The dominance of lows

Beef Processors, Inc., and

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duced compotition and is

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ing Congress in Minnea-

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Thera are people in the

Vertical integration in the

beef packing Industry also is

a problem, Nader sald. Ha

cherged that Cargiil Inc.'a

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concentration, Nader said.

told the Livestock Market-

would remain in the low \$70 ner cwt. area, hasis Texas, for the next 30 days.

> Formers Grain and Livestock analysts Dick Hummel said the report contained two negative aspects; total on-feed numbers were shove a veer earlier for the 219,000 hend ourse than ninrketings. However, he said the report's figures feeders' marketing or placement atratagies. Feeders will continue to place cattle

ariss, Hummel said, and slaughter cattle prices should remain in tho range la coming present

as beef industry culprit

The report indicates that cattle feeders have been marketing cattle well, said

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packing industry, Nada acid, and will give IBP a

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Smith (D-lowa) attempted

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Repragantative Neal

were placed on feed in May-virtually the same number as a year eurlier. Analysts contacted by CNS termed the report nontral to slightly bullish. They predict cash enttle prices will remain strong, at loast through August. (Staff photo by Murtha WESTERN

BULLISH TO NEUTRAL—The aumber of cattle und calves on feed in the seven

major producing stotes on Juno 1 totaled 7.05 million head, up 3% from last year's

figure. Fed cattle marketings during Mny wern up only 1% and 1.62 million head

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Water reclamation legislation to favor family-farm, market igation into tha concentra-

large-scala farming opera- administration will proposa tlona in western statea abould be allgible for dress tha issua of limiting federally aubsidized irrigethe aiza of farms that can tion water is expected to resurface soon whan tha Raagan administration un- edministration would devails its proposed reclama- vise a plan that would tion water lagislation, re- aupport tha family-farm ports CNS.

The question of whethar James Watt said the legislation that would adrecalva fedaral watar at low cost. Watt said the Rangan concopt while introducing

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Current law puts a 160-acre cap on the amount of land receiving federal subsidizad water that can ba owned or leased by an

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Nebraskans adopt NCA membership plan

Asan. (NSGA) voted two to ona to sign a deel with tha National Cattlemen's Assn. to institute a tbrae-year phase-in plan, callad Plan A membership, that will ra-sult in dual membarship to NSGA and NCA, at their

Tha Nabraska Stock Growera also set in motion plana to move from their iong-time headquarters in Tha central North Platte location has the potential of should provide easier ac-

Prominant Industry speakara told tha stockman

By MARTHA WILLIAMS the changes that can be changes ha's made in his McMillan saes transport-After extensive dabata, expected from both govern- department of USDA, such ation as possibly the most ha Nabraska Stock Growers mant and a changing as the Packars and Stock- critical problem incling agri-C.W. "Bill" McMillan, ition from a marketing to a

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"The Red Ox":

Hereford Giant dies

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the 1980 National Westarn Jlm Bright of LeGrand, grand champloa bull. He Calif., has announced the was tha grandelra of death of CH Damino 342, "Horse," the 1981 Danvar. "The Red Ox." The grand champion bull and genetic glant was the only the sire of the second high ten star Hereford bull in seiling bull in the history Amarica and was respons- of the Hereford breed.

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which include livastock." "I'll go by the book on tha proposed grade change." be asid, and warned that any change is at loast one year away because of the public participation pro-cass. McMillan has 'no intant of reprinting" dietary guidelines when the present supply la axhausted, and

> He warned the stockgrowers that animal rights issues will be a big problam, which won't go away, but (Continued on page 2)

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mindernized, but not to shortcut, and worned ranchcreate a cliunte for un- ers to stey current on the wholesome products." Res-market and ask themselves: the key, he said.

Sam Woshburn, NCA orens NCA will emphesize in the upcoming year, cuts mean e change in some stressing response to the 100 laws, "which teke enimel rights movement, attention to the brucellosis in spite of a trimmed federal problem, beef promotion budget, 54% of all new via the voluntary efforts of spending will be in sociel the recent forum and the programe. The cost of sociel how they relete to beef resultant steering committee. He promised NCA's shout 300% over the past 20 Nabraskens that the old attention to government's role in diet/health edvice, efforts to increase beef exports, and continued pressure for tax relief.

the Plan A membership tho increess. Nobruska etockgrowars debatod is nn offilinte memhership, and not a margor, end assured members that cluding: a push to finish the NCA will be responsive to expension of the animal their neods. He said that the direction of the cattle industry will hinge on support of rosoarch to then \$2 hillion in PL460 Titlo cattleman's willingness and f and if assistance during desire to change with including encouragement of

(Continued from page 1) trends, "Lenner beef is here participation in brucellosis will probably become more to stay," he predicted, vaccination and calf pre- value, Rogers feels the emotional and will involve "and growers will have to conditioning programs; industry must consider Congress. In regard to learn how to produce it support of o legislated packoging, and use edies. food salety, McMillan said effectively." He mentioned check-off pragrom for prathat "laws have to be cross breeding as a possible motion; revision of real property texes; support for improved ground weter menogement: support of idue determination ability is "How can I hest use the the twn remaining water feed and facilities I have?" reclometion projects in Congresswoman Virginie Nebresko; and opposition to president elect, outlined the Smith reminded the stock- use of the proposed coel

The convention epproved the shopper, you may be

growers that recent budget slurry pipeline Alice Rogers of Manegement Horizons, en Ohio time." She pointed out thet firm working with the Beef Industry Foundation, outbned the changes in American consumars end spending has increased sales, pointing out to the yeare she said end essured target merket of a househer constituents she would wife with two children fight to meintain spending whose husbend eerns levels for agricultural re- \$20,000 or more a yeer, now search, which have not represents only 4% of the Washburn atressed that henefitted from a similer merket. "And if you're agving 'elie' when defining

> resolutions that reflect the missing helf your market," slockgrowera' concerne, in-Rogers seid. She suggested the basf industry should emphesize sciance complox et the conveniance and flexibility University of Nabraeke; to the "time stressed" consumar, ee wall ee teste improve enimel welfera



Cattlemen's Assn. Presi-Nebraska Stock

WEATERN Meat Board leader resigns presidency OFFICER-Newly elected Nebreske Stock Growere officers, seeted, left, ere C.E. "Eddie" Nichols, president, Paul Hoefs, praeident-elect; Executive Vice President Roy W. Lilley (stending laft); end Charles P.

Gelbvieh fans host Wyoming field day

Junior and adult judges joined the American Gelb- Wyo., won the FFA division included \$267 million in vieh Assn, members during with Julie Dillinger, Moorwheat end whoat products, the recent Wyoming Gelb-\$271 million in feed groins, vieh Asen, field dey, hosted Gray, Moorcroft, Wyo. \$121 million in soybeens by Fred and Les Kummer- taking second and third feld, 101 Rench, Moorcroft,

Schroeder, vice president.

onloyed the well organized The Government of Japan
The field day, held in
the aked the U.S, to tighten conjunction with the University of Wyoming Extension Service, was a district 4-H judging contest. FFA judging clesses were also

Following the morning judging and a barbecue lunch, the winners were ennounced. In the 4-H junior division, Mollska Kisslor, Casper was first, duty-frae storee outside followed by Barb Klober-Japan. During 1980, some danz, Sterlin, Colo, and 169 metric tone of U.S. Tom Thompson, Cesper, boefsteak entered Japan in Wyo.

Brenda Kloberdenz, Sterling, Colo., won the top honors in the 4-H Senior packages presented to division with Tammy Bit-Juonnese custome officials ner, Moorcroft, Wyo., takfor approvel, 1,905 were Ing second end Mike rejected due to imcomplete Rogers, Cesper winning

respectively

Young Travis Gladson, The group ettending Rozet, Wyo., won the open beginner division. Charle Berbour and Judy Berbour. Gillette, tied for second and Francie Nicholson, Gillette, wae third...

> Bud Dillinger, Moorcroft, copped the adult judging division with Tom Owens Whostland, followed hi second place end Kelly Burch, Caspar, placed

Winning the grand prize of the day, e halfblood Gelbyigh helfer doneted by Kummerfelds, was Tammy Bltner, Moorcroft. The other contender for this ewerd was Julie Dillinger

Ray Dawson, Oshoto, Wyo, won the weight guessing conteet.
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Beef prices, market given elbow room

THE DAYS OF SURPRISINGLY high pork sloughter and futures may be numbered. Reef price strength is reol and it will continue to trade in the current range es lnng as hog slaughter continues to be light.

Choice YG-3 atcer carcasses weighing 700-900 lh. closed al \$109-110 per cwt. Tuesdoy. Merket analysts soy beef may goes high es \$112, but most ogree that prices are near the top. Currently, peckers are staying short bought because of what happaned last April 26, whon dressed heef prices reached the \$109 merk, e \$4 per cwt. spreed developed within weight classes and a wock later prices hed dropped \$8 per civt.

Despite the packers' concarn, a leck of heavyweight slaughter cattle has allowed cattle feeders to dictate prices. \$38.25-41. Sleughler bulls, YO 1-2 1000-1750 lb. \$48-55. Re-Cash cattle reached \$72 in Texas, Tuasday, about \$1 higher than e week ogo. Those prices are likely to continue, analysts soid, elthough there is some belief that heavyweight supplies were tightest last week ond more will be ready from now on.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame #1 340 lb. \$77;

420 lb. \$72; 415-430 lb. \$08.25-68.75; 500-600 lb. \$14.50-68.50; 500-700 lb. \$63.25-06; 700-600 lb. \$62-64; 800-850 lb. \$62.75-63. Heifers md. frame #1 425-560 lh. \$65.25-57.50: 560-500 lh. \$67-59.50: 600-700 lh. \$56-59.50: 700-800 lb. \$57-59. Amarillo eteers md. frame #1 800-100 lb. \$74,50-77.50; 400-500 lb. \$56.75-74; 500-600 lb. \$63.50-68.75; 600-700 lb. \$62-54.50; 700-800 lb. \$62-53.75; 800-900 lb. \$50.75-63.25. Haifers md, frame #1 300-400 lh. \$64.75-67.75; 400-500 lb. \$57.50-64.50; 500-800 lb. \$55-59.25. Dodge City atears md. frams #1 545-600 lb. \$65,10-56.50; 600-700 lb. \$63.50-55.50; 700-600 lb. 863.50-54.60: 600-900 lb. \$06.30-54.30. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$67.50-54.50; 600-600 lb. \$66-59.26. Coloredo eteers md. frame #1 325-400 lb. \$76-66.50; 400-600 lb. \$71.26-76.50; 500-600 lb. \$56.50-74.75; 500-775 ib. \$52-65.25; 600-950 lb. \$51-64.25. Haifers md. freme #1 325-460 lb. \$54-68.50; 475-600 lb. \$69-55; 600-760 lb. \$57.75-61; 700-625 lb. \$56.50-50.60.

WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA, aouthwestern South Dakote steers md. frame #1 400-600 lb. \$59.50-76.50; 600-700 lb. \$63-71; 700-800 lb. \$52.50-65.25; 800-1000 lb. \$02-64.50. Helfers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$54-56; 600-600 lb. \$61-65.75; 600-600 lb. \$56-50.50. Montena ateers md. freme #1 700-650 lb. \$52-66. Helfers md. frame #1 600-750 ib. \$58-50. Californie etsere md. frame #1 380-450 lb. \$67-69; 650-760 lb. \$62-64; 750-650 lb. \$61.50-62.50. Helfers md. frame #1 400-450 lb. \$57; 575-750 lb. \$54.50-57. Washington, Oregon, Idaho eteera md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$68.75-75; 500-500 lb. \$70-75; 600-700 lb. \$66-73; 700-900 lb. \$63.75-68.25, Helfers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$50.75-56; 500-700 lb. \$60-84.

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COLORAGO JUNIOR ANGUS

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Roulder, Coto., June 8

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Oodge City, Ken., June 11-12

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TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Toxhome, Okle., June 12

\$,187 head received: Feede sieers, choice 300 lb. \$73 ID-80.50; 400 lb. \$70.75-74.50; 543 middleaged \$520-580 per pair; aged \$500 per pair; young hollers \$440-450 per pair; bred hellere 1000 lb. \$430 per head. Ib. \$66.30; 600 lb. \$63.40-64.50; 700 lb. \$82.20-84.10: 815 lb. \$82.80. Feeder holfers, choice 300 lb. \$81-83.25; 400 lb.

> **Show Results** owned hallar: Ooug Anderson, Champion produce of dem: Ooug Anderson, Supreme champion

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EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES CO., INC. Emporis, Ken., June 12

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